

Weather Forecast

Snow—then Colder.
Fair and Little Colder

McGill Daily



Today's Saying

"And So to Bed"
Samuel Pepys,
who was born 296 years ago to-day.

VOL. XVIII, No. 111.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Medical Dinner Held At Mount Royal Saturday

Dean Martin And Sir Andrew McPhail Among Speakers

WHOOPEE AFTER

Dr. H. N. Tory, President Of Research Council, Was Guest Of Honor

The forty-seventh Annual dinner of the McGill Medical Undergraduate Society was held at the Mount Royal Hotel on Saturday night. Dr. H. N. Tory, President of the National Research Council of Canada, was the guest of honor. A hilarious time was had by all, and after the festivities the students divided into small and convivial groups, making things hum downtown till the wee small hours. Toasts were the order of the evening. Many of the speakers forsook the serious one for lighter and more humorous form of address.

About one hundred and sixty graduates students and members of the faculty appeared at the Mount Royal Hotel to make merry on a common footing, and forget for a short while the practice of medicine. Professor and student sat shoulder to shoulder. Any small evidence of hostility soon disappeared, however, under the influence of M. Charles Marchand, who rendered a number of French Canadian folk songs.

The toasts were individually and collectively the recipient of keen appreciation. The speakers were:

To the Faculty—J. S. L. Browne.
Reply—Dr. J. C. Meakins.
Our Guest—Dean Martin.
Reply—Dr. H. N. Tory.
Alma Mater—P. Melanson.
Reply—Sir Andrew McPhail.
The Graduating Class—Dr. D. F. Lewis.
Reply—W. G. Terwilliger.
Our Sister Universities—J. W. McRoberts.
Reply—Representatives from the University of Toronto, Queen's, and The University of Montreal.
Sic transit gloria.

Club Visits Glass Works

Saw Mass Production Of Bottles On Saturday

About twenty-five were present when the Mechanical Club visited the Point-St-Charles factory of the Dominion Glass Company, last Saturday afternoon. There they saw models of all shapes and sizes, from gallon jars to quart jars being turned out by the hundreds.

The visitors were met and shown around by the assistant manager who explained many details and answered innumerable questions. They first inspected the bottle machine, which is the most important part of the factory.

About 70,000 bottles are turned out every day. They have been adapted to Canadian conditions, due to the small orders, and can make as many as ten different kinds of bottles at once.

It was explained that the molten glass is drawn in, and molded to the shape of the bottle. The machines are honey combed with passages for cooling. After the bottles leave the machine they are annealed and tempered. The glass is gradually reduced, taking from three to five hours. This is important as if the bottles are not properly cooled they will crack afterwards. The initial temperature is 7500 F.

The furnaces by which the glass is melted are of a recuperative type. The temperature is 2700 F. The materials from which the glass is made are fed into the furnace. Producer gas is burned and is made by passing air and steam in coal. The glass is made by a mixture of soda lime and sand and a little ground glass is added. The actual formula, though, is a secret.

The company make their own power. They have gas engines and steam engines. The company also makes its own machinery. The moulds from which the bottles are made are very accurately shaped to within one-one thousandth part of an inch. Any characters on the glass have to be cut in by hand. When the bottles leave the furnace where they are annealed they are tested and packed.

Sir V. Meredith, Noted Banker, Dies At Home

Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart president of the Bank of Montreal, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 526 Pine Avenue West, following an illness of seven and a half months. He was born February 25, 1850, and in four days would have celebrated his 79th birthday. He had been in the service of the Bank for about 62 years having joined the staff as clerk in 1867.

Sir Vincent Meredith was at a recent convocation awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree by McGill University in recognition of his achievement in public life. An uncle, A. Meredith, was principal of McGill University in 1846.

Better Social Order Needed

Responsibility Of Social Worker Presented By Forum Speaker

HOWARD T. FALK

Must Have Mandate From Public For Better Conditions

"If the social worker is to bring about a better social order, he must not only have the backing of the public, but must also be given a mandate from it," said Mr. Howard T. Falk in the course of his address on "The Responsibility of the Social Worker in bringing about a More Christian Social Order" at the Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday afternoon.

"The rank and file of the population does not realize that the social worker is trying, not only to supply relief to those in want, but also to bring about a better social and economic state," continued the speaker, who is Executive Director of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies. Mr. Falk opened his address in stating that there were several stages in social work. The first is that of supplying relief to those in want. The second is to help these people to get out of this state. The next is to try to prevent people from falling into that condition. The last stage is that of bringing about a better social and economic state.

"Social work especially is dependent on other professions, either as individuals or as groups, and the social worker must socialize the attitude of others towards his work."

"Two adjustments must be made to bring about a better social order. One is to adjust the individual to society as it is. The second, which is very important and not yet fully appreciated, is to adjust society to meet the needs of the individual."

"If we conscientiously tried to follow the old Jewish law, first stated by Moses and later given by Christ, 'Love your neighbor as thyself' there would be nothing much to worry about. The troubles from which we are suffering are very largely, if not totally, due to selfishness. There are those who are not deliberately selfish but selfish through thoughtlessness. These people must be shown the conditions as they really exist today."

The speaker then quoted Sherwood Eddy in "Christianity and World Problems" where this noted writer states "the willingness of people to take things as they are, and their unwillingness to change them, almost passes comprehension." It is this condition said Mr. Falk which impedes the progress towards bringing about a better social order.

His belief that the world is facing an economic crisis today was given by the speaker. Mr. Falk then quoted many prominent men in different walks of life such as Dr. Murray Butler of Columbia, Prof. McDougall of Harvard, and H. G. Wells who have expressed this belief. A recent report by the Liberal party in England was next brought up. This report said in part that financial and industrial change must take place, and that the worker's rights to be not only a subject but a citizen must be brought about. A report of this nature from hard-headed statesmen such as Lloyd George, Sir Herbert Samuel, and Maynard Keynes was hardly to be expected. It shows that the economic condition of the worker is now well realized. At present many are not earning enough to allow themselves the lowest standard of decent living. We must maintain a standard such that everyone will be able to live decently.

"The responsibility of the social worker is to bring about a better social order," said Mr. Falk.

Reject Zionism As Solution To Jewish Problem

Toronto Debaters Defeated McGill

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Bennett Cup Goes To Varsity Second Time In Seven Years

"As a cultural centre, Palestine will be a tuning-fork to the music of the Jewish soul," stated David Lewis in the course of his speech in the inter-collegiate Menorah debate which took place yesterday afternoon in the McGill Union at the meeting of the Maccabean Circle and in which the Toronto debaters were successful in regaining the Bennett Cup. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that it is a sound policy to present Zionism as a solution to the Jewish problem." The victorious Varsity men supported the negative side. A. M. Klein and David Lewis represented McGill while Henry Green and Louis Herman represented the U. of T. Menorah Society.

Klein opened the debate for the affirmative. He showed that there were three aspects to the Jewish problem viz. economical, political and cultural. Under the economical aspect heading, the speaker pointed out that contrary to general opinion, the majority of the Jews are not wealthy. The political aspect involved anti-Semitism and the discrimination against the Jew. Finally there was the cultural aspect of the problem. Klein here pointed out that within the last two thousand years, the cultured Jews have all done their work in and devoted their culture to foreign lands. The common factor which underlay these aspects is the problem of heredity and environment.

The speaker then went out to show that the various solutions to the problem, such as segregation, assimilation and internationalism could not possibly reconcile heredity and environment or really be of any good. The only solution to the problem, he contended, was Zionism, which he characterized as an attempt to bring together heredity and environment thus creating a congenial harmony. He then showed how once the state of Palestine was established, the economic, cultural and political aspects of the problem would soon vanish.

Herman spoke for the victorious visitors. To the various aspects of the Jewish problem outlined by Klein, he added two more, the spiritual and social. He pointed out that there must always be Jews in the Diaspora. Zionism emphasized the alienness of the Jew and gave him no time to seek a remedy for his ills in the country or state in which he was resident. Even if Zionism can materialize, there are a number of difficulties. The country is barren and the streams are small.

(Continued on page three)

Who Will Win Next Election?

S. K. Ratcliffe Shows Possibility of Labour Rule

"England is passing through a period of stagnation which only the English character has been able to endure without disturbance, and we can only look to the future for new leaders, since the war has cut off their supply for the present," thus concluded S. K. Ratcliffe in an address given at the People's Forum on the question of the coming elections in England.

The speaker in an very impartial way, discussed the possibilities of a second Labor government if the returns gave a majority to the Laborites and Liberals in the House. Although these parties are fighting against each other just now, during the campaign the speaker believed, with other authorities, that they would readily unite if they could command a majority in the house.

"The elections will probably take place during the first few days of June and will mark the end of the maximum term of office which a government can hold before going to the country. The elections will be influenced by the regime of Baldwin and his party during the last five years."

"Baldwin had a good start and based his economic policy on Protection. He was however ousted by the combined Labour and Liberal parties."

Players' Club Performed To Capacity House

A capacity audience greeted the McGill Players' Club's second presentation of "The Insect Play," by the Capek brothers in Moyses Hall, Saturday night. There were close onto 500 people present, included in which were a large number of students.

No reports have been forthcoming as yet but it is understood that the Club's production will be a financial success. Metropolitan critics have praised it very highly from the artistic point of view.

South American War Is Averted

League Of Nations Club Hears Two Papers

The Bolivia-Paraguay dispute which figured so prominently in the news around Christmas time was the topic of the League of Nations Club's meeting in the S.C.A. last evening. Two aspects of the dispute were presented in papers by Seltzer and Siminovich, members of the Club. Seltzer dealt with the actual details of the boundary dispute, while Siminovich treated the various organizations and forces which make for amicable arbitration in South America.

In commencing Seltzer pointed out the importance of the fact that Canadians should have a very precise knowledge of what the other nations on this side of the world are doing that may affect the United States.

"The precise territory under dispute," he continued, "is a V shaped stretch of territory containing about 100,000 square miles. The apex of the V approaches very closely the capital of Paraguay and a good deal of the disputed area is owned by Americans. Some time ago oil was discovered there and the rights were given to the Standard Oil Company."

"The two countries base their claims on utterly different bases. Paraguay's claim goes back to the old Spanish regime. The Bolivians claim that it is absurd to go further back than 1810 when it was decided that the boundaries of the new countries should follow the lines laid down by Spain when she was trying desperately to retain her colonies."

Previous attempts have proved vain and the matter came to a final issue just at the close of 1928.

Siminovich, in introducing his paper, pointed out that South American Republics can reach an amicable settlement in disputes through either the Pan-American Council or the League of Nations. The Pan-American Council in the direct outgrowth of the necessity for union among the colonies which were fighting Spain for their freedom. In 1935 the United States were invited to send delegates and thus the council became representative of the Americans.

The working and function of the League is so well known that the speaker did not trace its development in South America except insofar as it referred to the Monroe Doctrine. But, neither the League nor the Pan-American Council stopped the war in South America. It was public opinion in the United States.

"The Standard Oil Company had actually started the war by seizing some of the disputed country and then trying to secure a port of outlet for the oil on the Atlantic coast. The fact that the Argentine Republic had recently shown considerable interest in Paraguay and that public opinion was opposed to war gave rise to Secretary Kellogg's final intervention and the resort to the arbitration of the League of Nations."

Chinese Club Dinner

Repetition Of Last Year's Banquet Soon

Owing to repeated demands from the members of the Chinese Club at McGill, and from others interested in the activities of the club the executive has decided to repeat the Chinese dinner which they held last year.

Last year's dinner proved to be a success, about sixty attending, and this year it is intended to make a better one. It is advised that anyone who intends to attend get tickets as soon as possible. The dinner will be entirely Chinese and music will be provided by a Chinese orchestra.

The dinner will be held on the 8th of March, and tickets will be obtainable from the members of the club, from the Tuck shop in the Union, and at Strathcona Hall. Secretary J. J. Yue Se' 32, in charge.

Co-eds Exchanged Experience With Business Girls

Conference Held At Y.W.C.A. And Strathcona Hall

COMPARE VALUES

Girls Discuss Educational Values Of College And Work

"Some Educational values of College and Work Experience" was the theme of a Conference of Y.W.C.A. girls and McGill Women Students held this week-end at the Y.W.C.A. and at Strathcona Hall. Seventy-five women, besides leaders and guests registered to attend. Twenty of these were McGill students. The conference program committee, consisting of Misses Jessie Dand, Margaret Muir, Ruth Harrison, and Muriel Ball, together with the social and musical program committee, Misses Ruth Low, Doris Jones, Winifred Kur, and Elita Scott, combined their efforts to make a week-end which was both helpful and enjoyable to those who were able to attend.

The conference opened at 5 p.m. on Saturday, with a swim at the Y.W.C.A. pool followed by a delightful supper served by Y.W.C.A. senior girls. A sing-song was led by Miss Helen Curtis, Secretary Junior Girls' Work, after which Miss Jessie Dand, the chairman for the evening, called upon Miss Margaret Muir to present the theme of the Conference. Miss Muir pointed out that "The Conference provides an opportunity for College and Business girls to share their experience, to discover the resources and limitations of both, situations and to suggest ways and means for further growth toward complete living."

Six small groups were then formed to discuss the chief values actually experienced by College and work experience, and the values both failed to provide. These groups were led by Mrs. Hutchison, Sec'y. S.C.A. of R.V.C. Miss Blackley, Y.W.C.A. Miss Gass, Y.W.C.A., Miss Dorothy Cross, Miss Edith Baker, and Miss Slack. These topics were discussed with much enthusiasm in all the groups, and the findings were brought to the open Forum immediately following.

Dr. Best, of the Union Theological College, McGill University, very skillfully conducted the animated discussion on these same points in the Forum. Values and Lack in both experiences were classified under the heading of Intellectual, Aesthetic, Ethical and Vocational. Everyone entered into the discussion with the utmost enthusiasm, and spoke only of what she knew from actual experience. Opinions expressed were manifold, but there was general agreement.

(Continued on page four)

Cameron To Give Paper On Wilde

"Muezzin" Writer At English Literary Soc. Today

The regular fortnightly meeting of the English Literature Society will be held today in Room 30 of the Arts Building at the usual time, 5 o'clock. J. N. Cameron will read a paper on "Oscar Wilde". His paper will thus deal with one of the most romantic, and least understood literary figures of the last century.

"To the man in the street Wilde is only remembered as a writer, of scientific dress and habits, who at no period in his life was sentenced to two years imprisonment. He was however the author of poems, essays, novels, and plays which had wide influence and are worthy of serious consideration. Perhaps his best known work is his play 'Lady Windermere's Fan', which is often revived at the present time. Cameron is particularly well qualified to discuss this subject. He is known in connection with the Daily's literary column, 'The Muezzin', and as the most voluminous contributor of prose and verse to that column. He has also contributed to the 'Canadian Mercury', and has made a special study of the newer and more radical poets and poets forms."

The executive are particularly anxious that this meeting should be well attended, and urge all members, who can possibly do so, to be on hand. Only three or four meetings will be held this year.

Press Acclaim Folk Songs By Mlle. Gaultier

Miss Juliette Gaultier de la Verendrye will present a song recital in Moyses Hall on Thursday night, offering a selection of the folk songs of Canada. Miss Gaultier has studied at first hand the music of the Eskimo, the Indian, and the habitant of the days of New France. Appropriate costumes aid the interpretation. Press reviews are loud in their praises of this program. Apart from the work entailed in compiling such a collection of songs, in which field Miss Gaultier is recognised as a pioneer the entertainment is described as a gem and the music as unique among the unique. The songs are retained in the simplicity of their original form from the plaintive lullaby to the vividly contrasting dance.

Miss Gaultier studied under the late Vincenzo Lombardi, teacher of Edward Johnson and Caruso. Her voice is a rich mezzo-soprano, and she has been lauded over the continent for the polished beauty of her singing. Praise has been equally consistent for the essential naivete which she reserves to the expression of the folk songs.

Tickets may be obtained at the Conservatory of Music.

Jesus Against Pan And Caesar

Conflict Between Worships Subject Of Service

DR. KILPATRICK

Pleasure And Power Versus Love And Self Sacrifice Is Theme

The conflict between the worship of pleasure and power, and the worship of love and self sacrifice was the theme of Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, of Ottawa, in his sermon yesterday morning at the University Church Service in Moyses Hall. Taking Pan as the embodiment of the worship of pleasure and 'Caesar' as representing power, the preacher set off against these the principles of Jesus.

"Jesus has got to compete with Pan and Caesar, and frankly I do not think he has much chance until, in some moment of sadness and sorrow you look about in search of comfort. Then He will come to you."

"A man's failure is Christ's opportunity," declared Dr. Kilpatrick. "The lost are men and women like you and no who knew that when it left you and the strife of life, there is not enough power in themselves to survive. For every man who has hailed Christ as Lord there are ten thousand who have hailed him as Saviour for lifting them up, Pan and Caesar have nothing to say for the deep needs of the soul."

"I do not mean to say," continued the preacher, "that Christ is only for failures. He has much to say for your abundant life. It does not take much of a man to make a Christian, but it takes all there is of him."

"Other teachers can inspire us, and summon us to great daring, but if you are looking for hope there is no one like Jesus."

Dr. Kilpatrick took for his text the words in Matthew 16:21. "From that time forth began Jesus to show unto his disciples, how that he must go unto Jerusalem, and suffer many things of the elders and chief priests and scribes, and be killed, and be raised again the third day."

(Continued on page two.)

What's On

Today
1:00—R.V.C. Music Club Executive.
5:00—English Literature Society.
8:00—Swimming team photo.
8:00—Light Aerplane Club.
Tuesday 26
C.O.T.C. Dance.
Friday March 1
Alma Mater Dance.

C.O.T.C. Dance

The McGill Contingent of the Canadian Officers in Training Corps will be at home for their Annual Dance on Tuesday night of this week. The festivities will take place at the Mount Royal Hotel. Dress is optional.

Stars Of Last Years Show In Red And White

Many New And Old Faces In This Year's Revue

MARCH 14, 15, 16

Ford, Fitzhugh, Belnap, Parrish And Others To Act Again

A number of new faces will take their place alongside those of the well-known veterans of McGill theatricals when the Red and White Revue of 1929 opens at His Majesty's Theatre on the evening of March 14. The glittering stars of former McGill shows will be well represented in the 1929 cast and in addition a number of student actors, singers and dancers will make their initial bow from the stage of the Guy Street playhouse.

A glance through the program of the revue now in preparation reveals the fact that such names as Max Ford, William Fitzhugh, Celeste Belnap, Chick Parrish, John Marler, Gordon Reid, John Mercer, Ken Chisholm and Fran Gill, are liberally spotted in different presentations and skits. The presence of these veteran players alone should ensure a successful performance. It is said, in the present cast show.

In the comedy bits, Max Ford will add to his already prodigious list of successes, it is said. Ford will be well remembered for his work in the revues of '27 and '28 and again with the Choral Society in their various productions. Ford has been cast in some parts that should bring to the fore some of the noted comedian's native talent. William Fitzhugh made his revue debut last year in the "What Happened Him Down" skit, and scored a decided hit. Celeste Belnap received her stage experience in last year's revue and will be remembered for her work in several skits including the "Lighthouse" incident.

Chick Parrish and John Mercer both veterans of the Revue of '28 will again perform on the stage of His Majesty's theatre. Parrish scored with his blackface bit last year, while Mercer sang a few numbers in a manner that stamped him as genuine stage material.

John Marler, Gordon Reid, Fran Gill and Ken Chisholm who took comedy parts in the Revue last year, will again carry the burden of the skits in the '29 show.

Rifle Contest Won By Spring

Third Intercollegiate Match Next Week

The open shoot held by the Indoor Rifle Club on Saturday afternoon at the Montreal High School range, was won by J. D. Spring with a score of 95. S. Kwak turned in the best target, his aggregate being 97, but as he was ineligible to win the spoon, having won one earlier in the season, the former was awarded the prize. Laurelli was one point behind the winner with a 94 with, Ogilvy next on the list, one point behind.

Much regret was expressed by the members of the club that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology rifle team was not able to make the trip to Montreal over the week-end to compete with them. It was for this reason that another open shoot was held.

The best scores turned in on Saturday were as follows:

Rifle Contest	
S. Kwak	97
J. D. Spring	95
E. C. Laurelli	94
J. A. Ogilvy	93
P. F. Foran	92
R. deMontigny	92
C. H. Rennie	91
W. B. Thomas	91
G. E. Beatty	90
D. R. Patton	90
M. G. Townsend	89
C. A. Manson	88
A. J. Kerry	85

The third and last intercollegiate P.C.R.A. match will be held next Saturday afternoon. In the previous two shoots the team made a splendid showing and if an aggregate equal to that of the past two is made next week the prospects of winning the intercollegiate championship will look exceedingly bright.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, FEB. 25, 1929.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

The successful presentation of the Capek brothers' "Insect Play," by the McGill Players' Club has brought much laudatory comment to that organization. The club is certainly deserving of every bit of praise it receives. Aside from its perspicacity in play selection, for "The Insect Play" is a play of great merit, the club must be congratulated both upon the acting and staging of this difficult subject.

The Players' Club no longer labors under the difficulties that it did some years ago, when performances were offered to houses of 70 or 80 people in the 'little theatre' of the Biological Building, though even at present they work under a large number of restrictions. They but magnify the great success they scored Friday and Saturday evenings.

The House was well filled Friday evening, and on Saturday it was found necessary to insert an additional row of seats in Moyle Hall to accommodate those who came to see "The Insect Play." Another gratifying fact was that a larger number of students than ever before attended the Club's performance. It is noted with a great deal of pleasure that students are beginning to take interest in this very meritorious activity. The Players' Club is doing work of permanent value along dramatic lines and is certainly deserving of every encouragement.

It is probably a justifiable accusation that during their term at college most students live in a world apart, a world in which the governing thoughts and motives come out of the past. And the more enterprising the student, the more is this true. Most University courses, as they are at present constituted, make almost inevitable a divorce from the busy, intensely practical world outside the college gates, and seem designed to turn the eyes of the student inward himself and backward upon the events and personalities of the past.

True, there are many lessons to be learned from the great minds of the past, lessons which alone can form a basis for progress in the future. But in the meantime, while we are engaged in retrospect, the present is slipping by unobserved and unrecognized, in the university curriculum at least. Few even of the undergraduate and campus activities pay any attention to what is going on outside. Even his social activities tend to prevent the student from looking outward upon the world.

There are exceptions, of course, both in particular and campus programmes. The sciences, to remain scientific, must keep up-to-date. But other fields of study seem to ignore the present almost completely. In literature, living authors are rarely mentioned. Current events find small place in college history courses. This list could be multiplied indefinitely. Even the undergraduate newspaper absolutely ignores all that does not directly pertain to college life. The idea is fondly nursed that the university man is ultra-modern,—but is he? Does he really know life, or merely a small cross-section of it.

Not all universities suffer from this malady. The best of them try to off-set in some way the very obvious tendency in this direction. A certain college in the United States has gone to unusual length in order to insure that students shall not live four years in a little world of their own contrivance. Throughout the whole year its students alternate between college and work outside. For two months they hold real jobs, working for a living with other men, with no favors asked but the right to compete with the best the world has to offer. Then for two months they throw off the responsibilities of their work and delve into the store of knowledge. In this way they are never at any time very far removed from either their studies or the affairs of the practical workaday world about them. The two are thus inseparably associated.

What the result of this educational experiment will be it is as yet impossible to predict. It is founded upon a need, but perhaps it also may have its weaknesses and shortcomings.

College Comment

APOLOGIES

Apologies are due the college students of today. They have been scathingly criticized for going to college not so much for an education as for broadened social contacts and

The MUEZZIN

THE GALLANT CAPTAIN BLUNT

A Tale of the Year 1740

Behind me the road stretched bleak and bare till it died away, a white ghost-like ribbon, in the deep purple of the night. The moon cast a pallid glow over the long fields of weirdly waving grass. The trees rustled their pale leaves with a melancholy sound. I was quite alone. In the comforting light of day or by the security of my own fireside I should have discounted with a smile those thoughts which now arose in me, conjured up by the desolation of the spot and the subtle whisperings of the night. The wind seemed like the flapping of giant wings. The eerie dancing of the shadows in the long grass, with its mournful, swishing cry, filled me with terror. The pat-pat of my own footsteps seemed a monstrous and unholy sound. I was walking, I knew, almost on the spot where the gallant Captain Blunt had shot the highwayman, Merville Donne, and the knowledge did not give me courage; and there before me, not thirty yards away, was a man's hanged and tarred corpse, a warning to all evil-doers.

I stopped, reluctant to approach nearer. I cursed my cowardice. The gallant Captain Blunt would have swaggered past and snapped his fingers at the thing. Possibly he had done so. He lived, I knew, somewhere in the vicinity.

The corpse waved gently to and fro, the unearthly shrieking of its suspending chains slashing the silence like a knife. I, the scholar and metaphysician, learned in all the lore and science of Oxford, would not, could not move.

Suddenly I heard footsteps approaching. It was as if someone had opened some invisible door and had started to walk a few yards behind me. Greatly startled I swung round grasping the hilt of my sword. About fifteen paces off a young man was coming towards me at a rapid gait. He must have been hiding behind one of those old elms I had just passed, I supposed. His appearance reassured me. He was a fine looking fellow, about average height but of powerful and wiry build. His features I could not very well distinguish in the wan moonlight, but his face I thought strangely pale. He wore the uniform of a captain and had a military swagger about him.

"Hullo young sir; you'll never get to Brenham Town at this rate," he greeted. "Art afraid of that thing? Come on. Your name sir?"

His voice was that of a man used to command. "John Kelvin, scholar of Oxford, sir, on leave."

"Ah, young John Kelvin, have many at Oxford like that fellow there?" And he pointed at the corpse of Merville Donne and laughed in a boisterous manner like one thoroughly enjoying a joke. But his eyes I noticed held a peculiar lifeless glow, and his hands were as the hands of a dead man.

"Pestilent fellows sir, damned pestilent fellows, kill 'em all, bang 'em all sir, say I. They're all right, the knaves, till they meet a man like . . ."

"Captain Blunt sir," I interjected. "Aye sir, Captain Blunt sir," and he went off into loud peals of laughter, which were very terrifying as they struck the ominous silence about us.

I began to fear that my companion had been drinking. There was a strange, hysterical touch to his laughter.

"I do not see any joke sir," said I.

"I was thinking they might have given that fellow something to rest his feet on."

"Aye, that they might."

"Well come on."

As we drew near to the hanging figure he grew more solemn, and slowed his pace somewhat, seeming to approach only with great reluctance, which I put down not to any fear he might have, but to some thought of which I knew nothing, for his head was bowed as if in meditation and his hands were clasped behind his back.

My eyes were drawn irresistibly upwards. The moonlight glistened with a ghastly glow on the tarred corpse swaying above us, and played upon it with a changing pagantry of shadows like evil shapes dancing.

My companion sighed.

"A great pity sir, indeed a great pity,"

"Indeed," said I.

"He was the son of a Marquis you know."

"No, I didn't know."

We were almost underneath the thing. He stretched out a pale, tenuous hand, and pointing at it repeated in a strange voice,

"Merville Donne was the son of a Marquis. Once he was a man of honor, and a Captain of the Guards. I regret . . ."

That you had to shoot him," I interjected, proud of having guessed my companion's identity, "for you are, I presume sir, none other than the gallant Captain Blunt."

I spoke with my gaze still riveted to the corpse above. I could not drag my eyes away from the thing. I felt him put his mouth almost to my ear. His breath was cold and deathly.

"No sir," I heard him say in a strange fading whisper, "I was Captain Merville Donne."

The corpse seemed to move with a movement that was not of the wind. The shrieking of the chains was like the mocking laughter of a drunken man.

When I looked about my companion had disappeared.

R. N. CAMERON.

IN THE DAYS OF THE EMPEROR

The Emperor Liu Ping sat and lovingly stroked with long pale fingers

The smooth belly of a carved god of jade. Smooth was its belly with the smoothness of smooth wines, As the soft, smooth chin of his favorite concubine was smooth

So smooth was the belly of the god of jade.

"Lord of Heaven and Earth, these suppliants . . . Quoth his chamberlain—

"Slaughter the swine," murmured the Emperor.

As the execution was being carried out Liu Ping further compared the smoothness of the belly of the god of jade

To the smoothness of cataract-worn rocks, And to the smooth spring burs

Of the willows.

PAOLO GUISEPPE SMITH.

that sort of an acquaintance that would help them after graduation to become good bond salesmen and sales executives. Yet when young Thomas Jefferson went to college at William and Mary more than one hundred and sixty years ago he wrote to a kinsman in justification: "By going to college I shall get a more universal acquaintance, which may hereafter be serviceable to me, and I suppose I can pursue my studies . . . as well there as here." —Springfield Republican

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Would you please permit us, through your column, to express to our dear friends at McGill our deep appreciation of the kind sympathy extended to us in our great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

Is. and Moe Aspler.

Jesus Against Pan And Caesar

(Continued from page one)

among his own people was fading. He came with his disciples to an ancient cave in a red sandstone cliff, and in this cave He addressed his followers with a series of questions as to their opinion of Him. When they assured Him of their belief in his divinity, He began to adopt the changed tone described in the text.

On the walls of this very cave are still to be seen carvings made by the worshippers of Pan, showing Pan and his train making merry. This was the background of the disciples when Jesus faced them and put the questions to them. Far above the cave on the top of the hill, Herod the Great several years before the time of this incident had built a temple to Caesar in return for the power given him by the Romans, and on the altar of the temple was a bust of Caesar. Who would have been so foolish as to say that of these three, Caesar and Pan would disappear and the influence of Jesus and his little group would have survived and grown until now more than half of the human race acknowledged Him as Master? asked the preacher.

"There is no piping of Pan in the Laurentian Hills," said Dr. Kilpatrick. "There is no bust of Caesar in college halls." Yet their spirit remained in the worship of pleasure and power. The amount of money spent in this country in the pursuit of pleasure is staggering. The motto "Eat, drink and be merry," stood for the very things that made Greek men and girls go out and dance in the woods amid unbridled license.

The lust for power was behind international strife. In the worship of power in the world no price is too high to pay. When we speak of Napoleonic finance, it should be remembered that Napoleon waded to his victories through blood.

Over against the worship of Pan and Caesar was the worship of Christ, "Love," declared the preacher, "is the mightiest power in the universe." He was aware that on the threshold of life people do not care for the cross of sacrifice but later a time would come when they would look for such things.

Professor Welsh of the United College conducted the service. The organ was assisted by two violins and there was a students' choir.

Better Social Order Needed

(Continued from page one)

worker is to get at the facts, the elements of conditions as they exist today, and when these are found to interpret them and present them to the right quarters; then fight to bring about the necessary change.

"Help is needed, especially from those who have a definite control of the public such as teachers, professors, and the clergy to help in bringing about a better social order. Social workers today are hopelessly overworked, and it is too much to expect to bring about a change for the better unless they have the co-operation of the public," concluded the speaker.

Epitaph

Here lies the body of Ezra Tait; He kidded his wife about her weight.

"The battle of Wicksburg, rare the Pennsylvania Volunteers fired volley after volley all in vain."

Contest Announcement

Manuscripts still continue to flood in upon us. Two judges, we regret to announce, have already suffocated beneath mountainous masses of love lyrics, but the other seven are gallantly continuing their heroic task. Possible by next week we shall have restored order of chaos, and may be able to print several of the more sublime.

However the editor of this page was fortunate enough to snatch one sample from the eighty-ninth bucketfull as it was passing into the judges' chamber—which is hermetically sealed and built of re-inforced concrete and high tensile steel three feet thick to prevent any contact with the outside world, and so insure the absolute fairness of our contest. This sample we print below. The writer's name was unfortunately shot off by one of the guards with a machine gun as the editor was escaping with his prize.

We might mention in passing that epics are undesirable, and the twenty-seven we have so far received have been contributed to the Quebec Pulp and Paper Industry. We beg our contributors to remember that this is a LYRIC contest. All odes, dirges, villanelles, elegies, sonnets and satires, etc. are strictly barred, and those already received have been summarily dealt with.

The Modern Poet to His Love

My dear child you said that I should write a poem to you, But I have quite a lot in stock Which I am sure would do you.

Here see, I have a villanelle Like a lately columbine, And the cutest little triole: At eighty cents a line.

I have several splendid ballads And a Symphony in Blue, Which I think would suit your beauty For a dollar forty-two.

Here's a charming morning lyric And a lovely evening dirge, And this would look delightful with Your navy, riding serge.

Now I could write Pindaric Odes Your beauty to enhance, But I'm afraid I must demand Payment in advance.

You think that I'm a "perfect brute"? Well you needn't worry, For fifty cents a dozen here's Some excellent free verse.

Obsequies

Day that died, I have laid you here By the side of this forest stream. I shall pour a dream over you From this silver flagon Like a purple, writhing dragon. I shall contemplate your spent limbs And unseeing eyes. Then I shall rise and push you With my foot Into the water . . . And the woods will echo with hard laughter.

CYRANO.

One way to keep your wife at home: Nail her to the floor.

In a raisin a prune whipped down to a nub?

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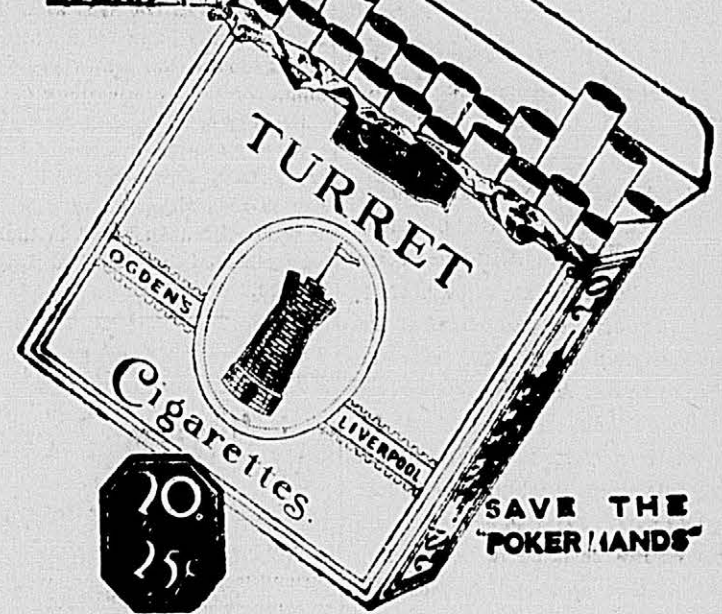
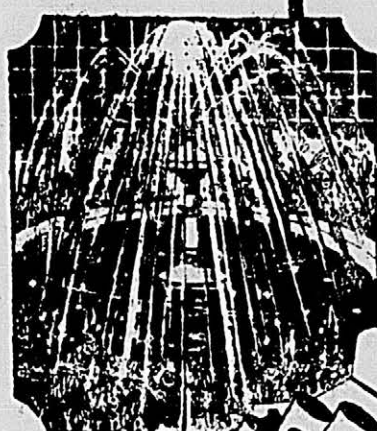
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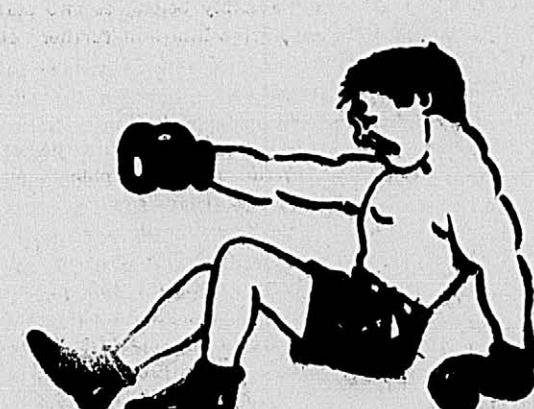
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FEET!

McGill Track Squad May Compete at Indoor Meet

March 23 Is Tentative Date Set For Meet — M.A.A.A. May Run Event — Lengthy Interview With Coach Van Wagner Reveals Plans.

If present plans materialize, McGill's 1928-29 Championship Track Team will have another opportunity to show its wares at an indoor meet in the Craig Street Drill Hall on March 23rd. The meet will be held under the auspices of the M.A.A.A. Track Club and will include all the standard indoor events with the probable addition of shot-put and several high school relays.

A lengthy interview with coach Van Wagner on Saturday morning brought to light the fact that the track coach has had as much to do with the preliminary arrangements as have the officials of the M.A.A.A.

"It has been customary for us, in the past, to hold an indoor track meet towards the end of March," said the coach in explaining the circumstances surrounding this year's arrangements. "I am aware that the lateness of this date keeps away many who would gladly compete a few weeks earlier. But the B.W. & F., the basketball team and the gym club occupy the M.H.S. until the end of February and it is impossible to secure the Drill Hall without a great deal of correspondence. Thus, we find that March 23rd is the earliest date at which we can run off a meet. Of course, if left till later, it would interfere much more with studies than it does now."

"As you know our trackmen have little opportunity to get into any competitions other than our own meets in the fall. Therefore in order to make competition keener we have all invited the M.A.A.A. and all other clubs in the city which may have happened to be interested, to compete against our men."

"This year we thought it only fair that M.A.A.A. should put on the meet. Accordingly, we approached the president of the M.A.A.A. track club and put the matter up to him. He promised to lay the proposition before the executive at the next meeting. Meanwhile, we went right ahead and filed our application for the use of the Drill Hall."

"The track executive of the M.A.A.A. agreed enthusiastically to our suggestion and now it remains only for us to receive the official government permission to use the Drill Hall, and this has been practically assured to us."

"The program will be composed of all the standard indoor events: 60, 200, 600, 1000 yards, High Jump, Relay possibly a shot-put and several High School Relays. In view of the fact that the McGill Interscholastic Dominion Championship Meet is only three months away we are going to try to arrange three of these schoolboy relays with additional sprints in each class. Hurdle races, broad jumps and pole-vaults are difficult and expensive events to run off indoors, but, be it understood that I make no final statement on this point."

Here the coach waxed a little resentful and wistfully deplored the lack of financial backing and of public interest. "The difficulty," he continued, "in holding a meet in this city is that no organization has sufficient financial backing to make it a real success."

"Take the recent Ontario Indoor Championships at which Percy Williams and Phil Edwards made such a wonderful showing. That meet was financed by the city of Toronto. A temporary banked track was laid in the Municipal Auditorium visiting athletes were invited to compete, and a campaign of advertising was followed which attracted twelve thousand people to the meet."

"We have as good material here, in Montreal, as they have in Toronto, or for that matter, anywhere. Look at Alex Wilson, Alex Docherty, Len Hutton and the other boys around the city. They simply do not get the continual competitive practice necessary and encouragement which is so necessary in the development of a great athlete."

"If we only had the financial backing I have no doubt that we could put on a meet in the Drill Hall that would attract attention to our local track and field stars and would lead to further competition for them."

"As matters stand now it does not seem that we will be able to call our meet the Quebec Indoor Championship or that we will be able to invite any of the American and Canadian Stars to take part but a month is a long time and one never knows what will happen."

"In the course of the next day or two I hope to be able to announce the official receipt of the permit and to name the place and hours of practice. For the present I think that we will confine our activities to the M.H.S. gym and move to Craig street at the end of a week or two's practice."

"A word with regard to the fear of loss of time from studies which so many of our track men begin to feel at this time of year. Let me point out that there will only be two or three turn-outs a week and every runner

knows that half-an-hour is ample time for the most strenuous workout. This time would probably be spent sitting around waiting for the dinner-bell and would thus be wasted. Further it may be pointed out that griping and fevers account for more than one of the ways in which to avoid these untimely attacks is to get into perfect physical condition."

"Thus it will be seen that the track practices will absorb time which would otherwise be wasted and will tend to build up a reserve of health against the coming of the examinations."

"So, at our first practice, I hope to see every one of the nineteen men who helped to beat Varsity and Queens on the Stadium, together with all those who are unsuccessful in their trial for a place on the team and those who would rarely like to get in some beneficial exercise before the Exams."

"I can promise some definite announcement in a day or two."

Reject Zionism As Solution To Jewish Problem

(Continued from page one)

The agriculture, too, would have to compete with that of countries more favorably situated. To make Palestine industrial there is a lack of coal and iron and other fundamental necessities of industry. Finally Palestine could not absorb all the Jews.

"Zionism is too vague and too indefinite an ideal to deal with all aspects of the Jewish problem," stated the speaker. The problems must be dealt with where they exist, they must be fought as they exist, around us. The acquisition of Palestine would also create new animosity. It pointed out that in America, the principal phase of the problem is that of the soul and went on to show that Zionism can help this religious phase very little or not at all.

Lewis, speaking for McGill, stressed the fact that the fundamental reason behind the Jewish problem was the lack of a homeland. The psychology of the nations towards a homeless nation is one of lowliness and depreciation. This gives rise to anti-semitism. If Palestine existed as the Jewish homeland, then Palestine, as such, could approach the League of Nations and with as much influence as other countries, demand the inalienable rights of Jews elsewhere. Above all, Palestine would be the cultural centre of the Jewish race. As the cultural centre it would be the turning fork to the music of the Jewish soul. Men of culture would make their creations Jewish creations and their culture distinctly Jewish culture. Finally, Palestine would serve as the economic refuge of the Jews of Eastern Europe.

Green, in closing the debate for the negative, stated that the Jewish problem was universal and that Zionism could not solve all its aspects. He also emphasized the fact that the majority of the Jewish people will continue to live in the Diaspora. The past history of the Jew shows that he is destined to mingle with the nations of the world and there work out his destiny.

Taking the position of the Polish Jews the speaker showed that in spite of the hardships of the Jewish Polish life, many Jews who had gone from Poland to Palestine had returned to Poland. This he considered proof that Zionism cannot solve the problem peculiar to the Polish Jew. Rumanian Jews are seeking their rights granted them by constitution. A little state in Syria could not possibly force Rumania to give the Jews these rights. On the other hand, it would only accentuate the difficulties, the Rumanians would then say that the Jew could not possibly belong to two states and so deprive him still further of what rights he had. The Jews of Soviet Russia look to the Third International to solve their problems and not Zionism. He concluded with the statement that the Jewish problem embraced far more than Zionism.

The judges who were Dr. Norman Vineberg B.A., B.C.L., and Mr. I. M. Konovitz, Educational Director of Shaar HaSaganyim, took a little time to come to a decision and based their verdict on the fact that the affirmative had failed to prove their contention as it is on them that the burden of proof fell. Mr. Green accepted the cup on behalf of the Menorah Society amidst the applause of the audience.

Swimming And Water Polo Team

The picture of the team will be taken at Notman's this afternoon at 5. The following will be on hand: C. Bourne, M. Bourne, Cairns, Clarholm, Astwood, Spenger, Gardner, Payton, Merworeau, Southam, Poole, Austin, Gibbons, Brown, Shakell.

"Have a cigarette?"
"Sir, I go to Wellesley."
"Pardon me. Have a cigar."

How the Rowing Club Members Spend Their Time at Lakeside

A Daily Representative Spent A Day With the Club At Lakeside Last Summer

On two or three occasions last summer, members of the Daily staff had an opportunity of witnessing the every-day routine of life at the McGill Rowing club at Lakeside. They would go out on Sunday afternoon, perhaps, and see a trial race across the bay between two of the crews which were competing for position and representation at the Henley. Then they would have a talk with the boys, perhaps a paddle across the smooth waters in one of the club's canoes, then supper at the regular training table. The latter, feeding men who, through heavy exercise, were continually in a semi-famished condition, was sumptuous indeed to the less fortunate men who through heavy exercise, were continually in a semi-famished condition, was sumptuous indeed to the less fortunate men who had to spend their whole holiday in Montreal. Towers of potatoes they looked like as they grazed the side of a plate containing a half-pound or so of fresh beef. Toast, fruit, gallons of milk, and innumerable delicacies which astounded the reporters who had been used to consider a training table the centre of many privations.

For instance, pie is not taboo, cakes are on the table every day, and whipped cream is usually ladled out in a generous way with every type of desert. The latter has often horrified visitors, as they have had it driven into them that such things are bad for the stomach. But as the Coach observes to them, men who work enough to assimilate large quantities of food are exercising their stomachs in ways that are good. And it really doesn't matter what goes in. There is no doubt that it is a hard life. Six a.m. is the usual rising time. After the preliminary bustle, two or three crews go out onto the lake for an hour's spin, during which six or seven miles are often covered. At seven everybody is back at the clubhouse, swims or showers are taken and as soon as everybody is dressed they run into breakfast: ham and eggs, breakfast food, three or four pieces of bread, grapefruit, or oranges, and a couple of glasses of milk. The train into town leaves at eight o'clock, so that generally there is a mad rush

Varsity Takes Lead With 35-32 Win Over Queen's

Kingston, February 24.—Varsity took a commanding position in the race for the senior inter-collegiate basketball title when they defeated Queen's here Saturday night, 35-32. A great comeback by the Tricolor after Varsity had the score 20 to 12 gave Queen's the lead but in the last few minutes Varsity flashed through with a couple of baskets to make the game sure. The half-time score was 20-12 for Varsity.

up the quarter mile stretch to the station, for nearly all the men must get into town for some job or other by nine o'clock. A great many of the men find work in offices during the summer months, arranging to be let off for one or two weeks during the Canadian Henley; others, in science find it convenient to do lab work, or join the technical department of some large engineering plant; one or two had the idea last year of running a gasoline station, but dropped that at the last moment; manual labour was even tried one year by a vigorous youth, although this practice is not recommended.

At six and seven the men start coming back to the clubhouse, and until all the men in the crews have assembled they generally swim, or paddle around or play tennis or read last year there were several serious students who lived at the house until the signal is given to take out the boats. Two or three crews go out now a mile or two trying starts and then assemble for a race over the mile course that is used three or four times a week in such a way. By eight o'clock when the weary rowers return to the clubhouse, there is always a great scramble to be first at the supper table. And then to bed at half-past nine or ten after a dance or two at the neighbouring "Maple" Hotel.

Is there any time off? Yes Saturday night from about seven o'clock on, everybody is free until eleven o'clock Sunday morning, so that those who have in mind a big but temperate party in town can stay up as late as they see fit, provided they return not too tired out for Sunday's practices.

Gluyas Williams Praises Training On College Papers

Gluyas Williams, noted cartoonist, was enthusiastic in his praise of the training afforded aspiring artists and writers through the medium of college publications. In a recent interview with the Harvard Crimson.

Williams drew for the Lampoon while an undergraduate at Harvard and attributes the inspiration for his present career to that experience. "Besides providing invaluable practice in execution," Williams remarked, "work on college magazines and papers imbues the aspirant with confidence, thereby saving useful years when he is working professionally. Of two men, both starting work on a newspaper together and both having the same amount of technique, the man with the college experience has an enormous advantage over his rival."

As regards his contemporaries in college Williams feels that in almost every case it was possible to pick out

those whose talent would bring them fame in their particular field of art. These were not necessarily those whose execution was most perfected.

"In cartooning, as in every other creative art, original ideas count a good deal more than any machine-like reproductive quality. For example the modern newspaper artist, in addition to creating three hundred and sixty-five different ideas each year, must contend with the difficulty of working 'out of the weather,' that is, in order to insure publication at a given date he must have his material ready from six to eight weeks ahead. Thus on a cool June day the artist must be mentally sweating under a torrid August sun, while in October his characters are busily shovelling snow. Add to this the fact that the strip must be equally acceptable from Maine to Texas and it is obvious that it takes considerably more than faultless execution to make a successful cartoonist."

Who Will Win Next Election?

(Continued from page one)

parties who enjoyed a short regime under Ramsay MacDonald. Baldwin however regained his power, due to the effect of the Red Scare, and has maintained it ever since. The unsuccessful naval agreements between the United States, Great Britain and Japan were also to have their effects on the Baldwin regime. The secret negotiations which were indistinguishably published concerning the Anglo-French naval entente did much to discredit the Conservatives and a great deal of the criticism came from the conservative publications themselves.

"The conservative regime was also troubled by economic and social questions. The general strike of 1926 which lasted several months did not pass without leaving traces of disorder. The coal miner's plight, which was recently brought to light by the Prince of Wales visit to the mining regions, could not be taken up by the conservatives since they could not afford to initiate a policy in the dying days of their regime. Consequently they did all they could to stimulate individual generosity as a means of alleviating the miner's burden."

"The Conservative budget of 1928 which reduced the income tax on those of small fortunes ought also to have some effect on the forthcoming elections. Baldwin should be able to

claim the gratitude of the large number who were freed from the tax.

"The five million women who were enfranchised by the flapper vote will also have a momentous influence on the returns. It has been said that the general balance will not be affected by these new votes, but undoubtedly the voters will lend their hand in one direction more than another."

"No doubt the Conservative party has receded during the last twelve months and the Laborites have gained in the bye-elections. It is not improbable that the Liberals will win more than their present 40 seats since they will present candidates in all the available constituencies. Sir Herbert Samuel is doing much to organize the old party."

"Will the old cry of 'free trade' rally the people to the Liberal standards the way it did ten years ago, or will Protection or Safeguarding as they now term it turn the tide in favor of the Conservatives."

Spring This On The Sweet Woman
Many a co-ed who doesn't play a trombone has a tendency to let things slide.

A Moot Point
Friendly Bootlegger: Looks like rain.
Collegiate: Yes, but it taste faintly like yeast.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

McGill Retains Gym Trophy By Win At Varsity

Final Score — McGill 3005—Varsity 2853

WILLIAMSON FIRST

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY) by C. A. BURK

Toronto, February 24.—The McGill gymnastic team easily retained the Caron Trophy when they defeated the University of Toronto squad by a wide margin last night. The total score was 3005 points to 2853 and this out of a total of 4000 points indicates a good margin.

The Werry Cup, emblematic of the individual championship was won by Jack Williamson of Toronto, who was the best man on the parallel bars and well up on the other pieces.

The bar work of the McGill men was nothing short of sensational and on this piece of apparatus McGill gained a lead of 130 points. Ray Caron was the high scorer on this piece and with Ned Pacaud a close second, they proceeded to give the Varsity fans an exhibition which lacked nothing as far as thrills, style and entertainment were concerned.

Williamson's display was remarkably consistent, and although he was closely followed by Mackay of McGill and Gunn of Varsity he certainly deserved the honours.

Mackay won on the horse and Bill Consiglio proved himself without a peer on the mats. McGill won both the horse and the mats.

Since each team was practically intact from last year, the performances were all above the average and although several slips were made, it was the balanced ability of the McGill team that won the title.

Glen Frank Once More Disapproves

Wisconsin Educator Criticizes American Scholastic Conditions

Glen Frank of the University of Wisconsin, one of the stormy petrels of United States educators, has again expressed his disapproval of scholastic conditions which exist in American colleges. In an interview recently which appeared in the Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, President Frank said concerning university curricula, "The difficulty seems to be that there is so much knowledge that, if you judge four years sufficient to pick it up, you will always be disillusioned."

He continued to say, "There seems to be one important thing in the liberal education; to succeed in the four years, in creating in the student a real interest in ideas and a real interest in reading sufficiently so that he will read something else besides the latest novel."

"My own guess, if I were building a new college, is that my first experiment would be to set up in my curriculum the first two years in the formula of attacking episodes in civilization. I should include Greek civilization, whose material is intrinsically important, medieval society, where the close alliance of church and state and the development of the guild system are sufficient, the closely organized medieval society, the industrial revolution which broke this society, and then a topical consideration of the rise of American civilization."

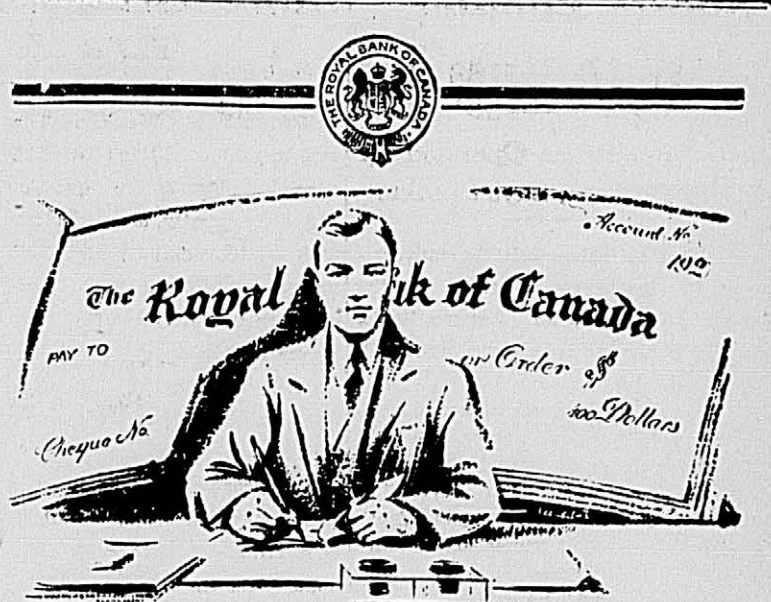
"My own dream for Wisconsin is that in the future the entire freshman and sophomore population will be enrolled in a series of small resident colleges of 100 each with a small staff to carry out the general teaching procedure."

PRINCESS

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Sports Popular With Russians

All Universities Operated By Government, Says Speaker

Columbus, Ohio.—"All the universities in Russia are operated by the government," said Dr. Jerome Davis, formerly of the Yale Divinity School, recently.

"The institutions of higher education are open to all classes, the only requirement being proper scholastic standing. Athletics are developing remarkably well. Intercollegiate football and basketball games are a common occurrence, and even international meets are held," he said.

"Athletic clubs are springing up all over Russia. It is really astounding the interest these people have taken in sports. Even the women are showing a liking for athletics. Rowing is a notion-wide diversion, sculling being the most prevalent form.

"Fraternalism and sororities," he stated, "are an unheard of luxury. Religion is banned from the universities as well as from the whole country, the government being decidedly unfavorable to any kind of worship."

"Russia today is producing some of the world's best known scientists. Pavlov, of whom every psychology student has heard, is a contemporary Russian whose researches along the lines of conditioned reflexes are revolutionary. His laboratory, which is maintained by the government, is the most completely equipped that I have ever seen."

"As far as conditions go in Russia, the state of affairs that I found recently in the coal mining districts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania is far more dangerous.

"Russia, I think is far ahead of the rest of the world in music and drama. Their symphonies are a revelation and their futuristic ideas in regard to the stage are years ahead of the times," he concluded.

"Dr. Davis is at present one of America's most eminent sociologists and an authority on Russia.

"During the World War he had 1500 miles of a Russian battle front under his supervision for the Y.M.C.A. with \$1,000,000 a month at his disposal. He knew all of the prominent Russian leaders of the times and since his return from the front in 1919 has been back four times."

Players' Club

Don't forget about the performance on Tuesday evening at Moyse Hall. Come at seven o'clock and get your costume on before the performance.

Sportswear Cleaned---

Don't wash your sportswear. Have it properly Parker cleaned.

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MONTREAL

More Bridge, Bigger Games Are Advocated By Students

Morgantown, W. Vir.—The social and mental conditions derived from playing bridge is the question that has been greatly discussed by students on the campus. At Ohio State university a tournament is now in progress to determine the best bridge player on the campus.

After interviewing students about the game a variety of opinions were found.

"I approve of the game very much as it generates social equilibrium and is a stimulus to tired mental conditions," said Andrew Marsh '29. "Many times it offers an outlet for pent-up melancholy moods. Personally I am for more bridge and bigger games."

Frances Delaney '29, stated that bridge is a healthful diversion when one is weary from a long day's work, but as a means of developing mentality it is useless. "Much valuable

time is wasted by students in bridge," she commented.

"I enjoy very much the banter which prevails at the bridge table. It gives those of rapid mental processes an excellent opportunity to overcome their duller opponents," said Henry Snyder '29. "After a strenuous day of classes it is an excellent medium by which one's mind may be cleared for an evening of hard study."

Meredith McComus, med. 1, expressed his opinion that bridge is a good substitute for poker.

Bridge is Mentally Stimulating
A senior girl who requested that her name be withheld said that she was very fond of bridge and would rather play bridge than to date. She explained that bridge games were always different while most dates are the same.

"I think bridge is mentally stimulating; it develops the memory and makes one observant," stated.

Comic Edition Causes Trouble

Disastrous Results At John's Hopkins

Baltimore, M.D.—Hopkins students have long been callous to innovations. The New Plan, the disappearance of freshman regulations, and the ban on the annual frosh-soph banquet raid have long since ceased to cause this blase-grown campus to evince surprise at any succeeding manifestation of the old order changing and giving place to the new.

But, lo and behold, a great shock has shattered our emotional lethargy, and, of all places, the source of this disturbance had to be prosaic Goucher College. On February 7th the Goucher College Weekly issued a pseudo-comic issue, a sort of journalistic hybrid. In form it was like the News-Letter, a respectable campus newspaper, but the content of its columns was a cross between the Blue Jay Mail and the Black and Blue Jay. On the front page was one real, serious lonesome little news article. The other columns bore such headlines as "The Dolly Sisters to Perform at Chapel," "Fifteen Metal Curfews Installed at Goucher," and "Freedom of Speech Banned at Goucher After Disorderly Midnight Debate to Define Beauty."

The editorial column is filled with baroque imitations of the published mental meanderings of the normal editor. Many of the sentences under the headline are printed in large typed capitals after the style of William Randolph Hearst. The satirical spirit has invaded nearly every feature, the notices, book reviews, letters to the editor, the photograph and the drawing.

Our first impulse was to retaliate in kind and wisecrack back. "Please tell us when we're supposed to laugh and ring a bell." Then upon mature reflection, we could scarcely imagine the effect of such a publication on the place where the Blue Jay was denied admittance. So the News-Letter called up one of the leading editors of this Goucher surprise and asked her if it was an unusual post-exam outburst or the first of a permanent line of such peppy (?) periodicals. The feminine voice at the other end of the line evinced alarmed surprise at the latter thought. "Oh, my goodness, no. We could only afford to splurge like that once. Besides, some of them took it seriously and that was awful." Further solicitation brought out an amusing story. One of the alumni was to deliver an address at a certain college banquet. She saw the issue in question of the Goucher Weekly and took it seriously. Her resultant alarm made her decide to speak on the terrible conditions now existent at dear old Goucher. One of the faculty members enlightened her at the last minute, thus preventing the contemplated oratorical faux pas. So the poor alumna was left without her speech and the faculty was filled with restrained amusement at the latest student attempts at humor.

A sample of this latest outburst is the article headed "Fifteen Metal Curfews Installed at Goucher," which is reprinted below:

Choral Society

There will be a very important rehearsal on Thursday night at 8 p.m.

PLACE WILL BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

All members must attend at 8 p.m. sharp as the rehearsal is in preparation for the concert at Moyse Hall on March 27th

LOOK OVER THE MUSIC OF "PINAFORE" AND BRING YOUR COPIES

Red And White Revue Notes

Chorus rehearsal at five-fifteen in Strathcona Hall.

Miss Bonnar and Messrs. Ford and Howard at four o'clock in the Union. The Messrs. Smith, Diplock, Halpenny, Scott-Moncrieff, Mercer, Fyche, Porteous, Mackenzie, at four o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Co-eds Exchanged Experience With Business Girls

(Continued from page one.)

ment on the point that College gives one the opportunity to acquire knowledge which gives a broader outlook and richer meaning to life in general. This opportunity is not found in business, but must be sought by business girls in their leisure hours. The element of fatigue and lack of time enters largely into this consideration. No aesthetic values in business were pointed out during the discussion and the great proportion of values found were ethical, for example, developing one's self-confidence, dependability, self-control, tolerance, and sense of money values. Unselfishness was at first included as one of the ethical values of business but was later ruled out, as the majority of those present considered that every one is out for himself in the business world, and therefore tends to become selfish. After a discussion which was both witty and earnest, Miss Ruth Harrison outlined the Sunday program, the meeting then adjourned for light refreshments.

Sunday morning, a section was reserved at the University Service in Moyse Hall for those attending the Conference, as the Service was part of their program. The sermon delivered by Dr. K. Patrick of Ottawa was of a most inspirational character.

At 2 p.m. on Sunday the Conference again assembled at Strathcona Hall, where the session was begun by a service of worship conducted by Miss Muriel Ball, Pres. S.C.A. of R.V.C. Dr. Best opened the discussion by asking for definitions of the word, Culture, as a necessary preliminary before proceeding to discover the possibilities for girls in business of continuing their cultural development. Dr. Best condensed the many suggestions as to the meaning of the word, and suggested that culture was a combination of one's intellectual development, aesthetic appreciation, behaviour toward other people, and attainment of expert skill. Many suggestions were made as to ways of continuing cultural development. These included not only privilege of which night schools are typical, but the use of one's powers of observation, and the development of a considerate attitude toward their people.

"What is Education?" was last discussed, from both the narrow and broad points of view. It was found that education is largely dependent on one's environment, that the home influence is most important, and finally that what we are depends on the selection we make from our opportunities.

A delightful musical program and delicious tea brought the conference to a close. Miss Ruth Low introduced the artists, who were as follows: Miss Smart, contralto soloist at Emmanuel Church.

Mrs. C. E. Stewart, pianist. Master Walter Scott boy soprano. Miss Agnes Tennant, R.V.C. '32 violinist.

Miss Mina Smith, R.V.C. '29, soloist. Accompanists were Miss Stevens, Y.W.C.A., Miss Marjorie Tennant, R.V.C. '30 and Miss Orser.

There were 1,999 students enrolled at the University of Texas, and fearing that they would stay that way, a newspaper paid the tuition for the two thousandth entrant.

C.O.I.C. Orders

BATTALION ORDERS BY

Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.

For the week ending March 2nd, 1929

Orderly Officers

Orderly Officer — Lieut. Graham G.T.P.

Next for duty — Lieut. Tait, G. E.

Battalion Parade

The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Blouin Street, on Wednesday, February 27th at 7 p.m. Dress—Service Uniform.

Note:—Owing to the fact that the Armoury is required by the Royal Highlanders for the training purposes, parades in the future will be from 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Lectures

Monday, February 25th — Scheme

Syndicate Solution.

Tuesday, February 26th — Scheme

Syndicate Solution.

These lectures will be given by

Lieut. Col. Prover at 5 p.m. in

Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Musketry

The following will fire their classification at the Highlanders' Armoury, Blouin St. on Wednesday, February 27th at 5 p.m. L. Cpl. Dambrock, H. S., Cadet Connor, H. This is the last evening for classification. Any cadets who have not fired and who wish to do so, may report at the Armoury at 5 p.m.

Written Examinations

The written examinations for Certificates "A" and "B" will be held

on March 12th and 13th, as under.

Certificate "A" March 12th—1st

paper—2 p.m. 2nd paper—8 p.m.

Certificate "B" March 12th—1st

paper—2 p.m. 2nd paper—8 p.m.

Certificate "C" 3rd Paper—March

12th—2 p.m.

Further particulars will be announced later.

Orderly Room And Q.M. Stores

Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesday from 5-8 p.m.

Annual Dance

The Annual Dance will be held at

the Mount Royal Hotel, February

26th. Dress: optional.

Court of Enquiry

A Court of Enquiry will assemble at the Quartermaster Stores on

Monday, February 25th, at 3 p.m. to

enquire into the matter of loss of

clothing by fire on the part of two

of the cadets. The court will be

composed as under.

President — Major J. W. Jenkins.

Members — Capt. J. B. Handfield,

Lieut. A. W. D. Swan.

J. W. JENKINS

Major O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

Notices

R.V.C. BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Anyone wishing to enter the badminton tournament please sign up before the end of the week on either of the notice boards in the Arts Building or in the R.V.C.

ENGLISH RUGBY PHOTO

All those wishing to get a copy of the English Rugby team photos, phone De Chazal at Uptown, 6788 within the next few days. Price \$1., printed \$1.50.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

February 21st, 1929.

Brooks, Charles; Campbell, Mrs.

John (5% Prof. Campbell); Corbett,

James I.; Freeborn, Miss Grace;

Leslie, Edgar; Lummers, Oswald;

Mahoney, A.; Parfitt, H. V.

The Registrar would be glad if

students or others who know the ad-

dress of any of the above names would

notify him within ten days of the

posting of this list. After ten days

all unclaimed letters shall be re-

turned to the Post Office as Dead let-

ters.

PRACTICE

There will be a practice in the hall

Monday 4-5. The following must be

there.

Chisholm, Ballie, Snyder, Peden,

Archdale, Ross, Johnson, Whitley,

Allen, Ferneyhough, Craick, Carter,

and Dodate.

LAST CALL FOR PHOTOS

Executive groups which have had their pictures taken are requested to make a selection of the proofs immediately or one will be selected for them for insertion in the Annual.

This is the last call for those group pictures which have not yet been taken.

SWIMMING TEAM

The picture for the Annual will be taken at Notman's this afternoon at 5 sharp. Will the following men please turn out. Munroe Bourne, Clayton Bourne, C. W. Davis, Jac Brown, Mort, Gibbons, Bill Spence, Pete Southam, Ernest Austin, Gordon Poole, Aubrey Sheddell.

"HOW AN AEROPLANE FLIES"

Pierre Franck, engineer in chief of

aeronautics in France, will be the speaker at a combined meeting of the Sigma Xi Society, the McGill University Light Aeroplane Club and the McGill Physical Society, to be held this evening in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecture, which is open to the public will deal with how an airplane flies.

R.V.C. SKI CLUB
Badges may be obtained from Miss Wayne, Physical Education Office. Anyone may get one for 15 cents.

ATTENTION COMMERCE 31
The designs for the class pin are now on the notice board in the reading room. If you want a pin please sign list at earliest convenience.

BOXERS
Those students who have finished boxing are requested to take away their uniforms at the earliest possible moment.

R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB EXECUTIVE
There will be a very important meeting today at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. The following are requested to attend.

Margaret Robertson, Molly Bissonnet, Joan Marsters, Gertrude Neighorn, Dorothy Brown, Yera Wainfield and Muriel Smythe.

ENGLISH SOCIETY
A regular meeting of the English Literature Society will be held today at 5 p.m. in Room 33 of the Arts Building. K. N. Cameron will address the Society on "Oscar Wilde."

TICKET RETURNS
Returns for tickets for the M.S. P.E. dance MUST be made by one o'clock today, to Audrey Minett.

R.V.C. '30 HOCKEY
Will the following play against 4th year at 4 p.m. sharp, today:—Goal, Marjorie Creighton, Defence, H. Lambert and I. Patton, Wings, Ruth Low, Rita MacDonald and Doris Edson, Centre, E. Cornell.

LOST
A sterling silver ring with a blue green stone, lost in the Library or around the Arts Building. Will finder kindly return same to Bill Gentleman.

Will the person who found a magnificent solid gold fountain pen in the vicinity of the Campus rink please leave same at the Union Tuck Shop and oblige the owner whose name is inscribed therein.

A pocket watch in the Montreal High School. Silver Hockey chain attached. Finder kindly leave with Bill Gentleman.

Glasses in black case in High School Gym or about Campus on Friday afternoon. Would the finder kindly return and oblige.

FOUND
Chemistry Notes on Guy Street several days ago. Owner, please get in touch with Lawrence Hart.

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NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of Students' Executive Council.

President of McGill Union.

Vice-President McGill Union.

Secretary of McGill Union.

Two Student Representatives of Athletic Board of McGill University.

These nominations must be in writing and given to the Secretary of the Students Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for:—

President of McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association. Cheer Leader.

These nominations must be in writing, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Council by 2.00 p.m. Thursday, March 7th, 1929. Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

All Elections will be held in the McGill Union on Monday, March 18th, 1929, 9.00 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the Students' Society
March 20th, 1929.